

basis of one pretty costume that has been

much admired in Newport this week. The vest is of soft yellow accordion-plaited silk, partially veiled with ecrue guipure. There is a high stock collar of velvet ribbon with fan wings at the sides and belt likewise. The pointed basques gives the key to the pointed iapels of the jacket, which is decked with old Sevres buttons.

Buttons, by the way are getting to be

Buttons, by the way, are getting to be works of art and almost the most costly

"fixings" of a new gown. A girl pointed a moral and adoraed a tale whose heroine was herself day before yesterday when she

bade me admire four faience buttons on her bodice—four seems about the correct num-

ber somehow—and added: "And so cheap, too! I only paid a dollar and a quarter each for them!"

A novel idea in making up grass lawn is to split it into ribbons by bands of insertion, through which baby blue or mauve ribbons can be run.

Stitching, sprigging and such like de-vices are in evidence upon the smartest new frocks of the season.

A wedding reception gown of rich helio-trope green and gray shot satin was worn here the other day, whose bodice was of Louis Quinze brocaded velvet in harmoni-

Many of the drapings of lace suggest the

fichu arrangement, and that is one of the sweetest and most womanly effects ever

The young nillionairesses of this be-millionaired town are not recognizable up-

on the street by any display of costly dress-ing. The usual effort with them is to em-

ploy material of modest cost and put a great deal of money and intellect into the

making. Of course costly material is in de

mand for ball and reception gowns, but for outdoor dresses the simplest serges, lawns

and canvases are made up in exquisite good

taste. Several of the young creatures take delight in spending a good portion of the day in golfing or bicycle costume, and in the august neighborhood of the outer beach

bathing is beginning to engross some at

White lawn vests with tucks and frills in

front and with real stiff turn-over collars are among the novelties.

Two out of three smart street gowns have short jackets.
Some of the white foulards of the season

are decked with flounces of silk muslin, but in general the plain skirt holds its own

Book muslin, which may mean almost

mesh muslin of light color and substantial

texture, is one of the popular summer ma-terials. ELLEN OSBORNE.

TAMING A HUMMING BIRD.

A Naturalist Succeeds in Catching

Several cases are on record of attempts

to tame humming birds, but when placed in

a cage they do not thrive, and soon die

The orange groves of southern California

abound in these attractive creatures, and

several can often be seen about the flower-

ing bushes, seeking food or chasing each

other in play. Once, when living on tne

slopes of the Sierra Madre mountains,

where they were very plentiful, I accom

plished the feat of taking one in my hand.

I first noticed it in the garden, resting or

a mustard stalk, and, thinking to see how

toward it by pretending to be otherwise engaged, until I was within five feet of it. The bird looked at me calmly and I moved

slowly nearer, whistling gently to attract its attention, as I began to think something

was the matter with it. It bent its head

upon one side, eyed me sharply, then flew to another stalk a few feet away, contam

plating me as before. Again I approached, taking care not to alarm it, and this time I was almost within reaching distance be-

fore it flew away.

The bird seemed to have a growing con-

fidence in me, and I became more and more deliberate in my movements until I finally stood beside it, the little creature

gazing at me with its head tipped upon or

side, as if questioning what I was about. I then withdrew and approached again, repeating this several times before I stretched out my hand to take it, at which it

flew to another bush. But the next time it allowed me to grasp it, and I had caught a

wild bird open-handed without even the

use of salt!
Such irstances must be rare where birds

are familiar with human beings. In some of the islands of the South Pacific birds have been found that had never seen a

man before, and allowed themselves to be picked up, and even had to be pushed out

of people's way.

One of the curious features of humming birds is that they are never found in Europe, being exculsively American, ranging in this country from the extreme north

to the tropics, adding to the beauty of field and grove, being veritable living gems. Nothing can approach the humming bird in its gorgeousness of decoration. It is especially rich in metallic tints, seemingly

splashed with red, blue, green and other bronzes. Some appear to be decked in a ceat of mall, others blazing in the sunlight

with headdresses and breastplates that are dazzling to behold and defy description.

The smallest of birds, they are one of the most beautiful of the many ornaments of

She Knew One Spanish Word.

"I shall never forget my first visit to

Madrid," said a woman the other evening,

"I was the only member of our party who

knew any Spanish, and I knew but one

word, that one being 'Ieche'-milk-but by

means of gestures we managed to get

along until breakfast was served. Then as luck would have it, the maid brought

my coffee without any milk, and, also as luck would have it, I promptly forgot the one word of Spanish that I knew, and

which of all words was the one most wanted at that moment. This time neither gestures nor yelling were of any avail, so at last in desperation I seized a piece of paper and a pencil and drew a picture of a cow.

Whereupon the maid tripped off and came back with three tickets to the bull fight."

It Referred to the Dog.

In a well-known street in London a beg-

gar was often seen plodding about with a

small dog. The dog was held by a plece of

chain, and had round his neck a placard,

with "Pity the blind" in large, red letters.

Mr. T-, passing one day, dropped a six-

pence into the man's outstretched hand.
"Halloa!" he cried, as he was turning

away, "was that a half-sovereign I gave

you?"
"No, sir-no," answered the beggar; "only

sixpence."
"So," said Mr. T-, "you are not blind,

see, the placard refers to the dog. He's bilnd-not I!"

"Bless you, sir, no!" he replied, "You

our fields and gardens.

From Tid-Bits.

from the New York Evening Sun.

I could approach, I gradually moved

from Our Animal Friends.

yet produced in the magic of dress.

ous tints.

## RULED BY

Women's Bicycle Suits Are Being Made on English Models.

BIRDS AND FRUITS FOR HAT DECORATION

Fashion's Varying Moods as Noted by a Newport Visitor.

DRAPINGS OF LACE



F WHAT USE WAS it to conquer the bold Britons, or rather to scratch and claw the gripping hand of monarchy until it was glad to let go? Of what avail the glories of the glorious Fourth, if the reconquest of the revolted colonies is to be accomplished by the dressmakers, and if all the heiresses of

democracy are to sigh for the fleshpots of the aristocratic Egypt?

In some things, though, even fashionable society has made a Declaration of Independence. It refused crinoline; it has reformed the corset; it has persisted in the use of the bicycle, despite those who would have frowned it down. Yes, I really think fashionable society is more sensible now. The main difference is that in these days | pretty well. every one tries to be more or less in the fashion instead of only a few; and hence a minor folly may do harm to a greater number than of old. Not that all fashion's follies are harmful.

Some are merely amusing. To speak for a moment of man's garb, it is now absolutely correct to patch a man's bicycle suit right where the wear is greatest with the same cloth as the cuff, or bottom, of the knickers, usually a fawn gray. And funny enough it looks, too. Of course, riding breeches have from time immemorial been patched with leather, but the scorcher on horseback doesn't lean over until the backbone points to the horizon in both directions.

Women's bicycling suits after the British and inevitably inferior models have begun to appear. One of these is certainly simple— a plain gown of linen in narrow up-and-down stripes of bluish gray and white, with a white linen collar. There is a front platt with three white buttons, the sleeves are big and the gown is simply belted at the waist. This is light, cool and appropriate enough, except that the skirt comes within six inches of the ground, and is, therefore, an emphatic nuisance, to which mesculine expletives might do justice, but mine would

The average cycling skirt in New York is fully four inches shorter than in Newport, and, being worn always over bloomers, seems to meet most objections of both the conservatives and radicals.

A novel English boating and yachting gown has revealed itself in a blue serge and

belero Jacket, with a wide belt corselet of plaid silk and an assortment of pretty silk blouse waists. The plaided corselet is the only novel element in the scheme, and the effect is very pretty.

They keep talking and talking of smaller hats, but hats are no smaller. The quilled frill of tulle makes even a moderate brim-med design look massive. A pretty variant is a Spanish hat of tulle and cream-colored lace, the brim so straight and the lace so close quilled and loose lying that the edge looks almost as thick as a tambourine. The crown is capped by just such another over-hanging net of lace, giving something of the beef-eater effect.

White birds are a frequent decoration of white birds are a frequent decoration of the season's hats. Ospreys in green and violet are used with cream-colored lace and black velvet ribbons. Violet millinery takes violet trimming of plumes and velvet rather hot looking for any place less cool than Newport.

The most curious fad of the moment in

millinery is the frequent use of fruit in hat decoration. A red hat trimmed with cherries sounds rather odd, but it's perfectly prac-ticable. A small straw hat whose high crown is tied up with black velvet ribbons is decked neatly and not gaudily with cherries and currants. I have as yet seen no similar use made of watermelons.

Embroidery is one of the darling devices of the year. About half the swell dresses one sees have short embroidered jackets or short coats of China silk. Crepe de chine and foulard are perhaps two of the most fashionable materials of the hour for rath er dressy dresses.

Shot canvas in blue and green is the







## WHEN WOMEN BATHE HOUSEHOLD HINTS

What They Wear and Something About the Proper Materials.

Silk and Satin Bathing Suits-White is the Color When It is Not Probibited.

The very nicest material for a bathing suit is silk of some kind. The newest suits are made of faille silk. They are very handsome and very serviceable, but they are also very expensive. One that was embroidered in a silk feather stitch was marked \$27.50.

A material that is much lighter and more graceful than faille silk is India silk. One would hardly think India silk would stand the ravages of salt water and the exertion of swimming, but it has been found to be very serviceable, and many of the girls have chosen it for their suits. Flack India silk trimmed with white braid

makes a very attractive costume.

Gloria silk is also a very nice material, and the ingenious girl who can make her own costume need not spend more money for it than for an ordinary flannel suit.

One young woman who knows how to use her money to the best advantage has fashher money to the best advantage has fashfoned a suit out of gloria silk at a cost of less than five dollars. She made the bloomers "empire style," if one can use such a term in such a connection—that is, instead of gathering them into a belt at the waist she continued them up to the lower edge of the yoke. The band of the skirt held the fuliness in at the waist, which was just as good as having two bands. The sleeves were short puffs, which looks more natural than the plain long sleeves that were worn on the old-fashioned dresses of ten years ago. This suit was par-ticularly pretty because it was black. For, though red is both brilliant and picturesque, and though blue is decidedly nautical and suggests the sea, there is no color which is so satisfactory all around as black. It keeps its color well, if it is silk, much better than blue. Black silk has the further advantage that it does not cling to the body and weight one down as flannel

A striking suit is made of red brilliantine, trimmed with white. These are conspicu-ous enough to please the most ardent lover of picturesque effect.

Caps, Shoes and Stockings.

Bathing caps are to be had to match any costume. One can buy plain rubber caps for twenty cents. Oiled silk ones are marked thirty-five cents. But the best hats are the tight-fitting rubber ones that cover the hair completely from the edge of the forehead to the nape of the neck. One can put the head under water with one of these on without wetting the hair a particle.

Some suits are made with shoes and stockings attached, but in general it is found better to have them detachable, because the stockings usually wear out be-fore the rest of the suit, and one often likes to dispense with shoes, as they in-terfere with a good swimming stroke. Bathing shoes with straps that cross

several times around the ankle are con-White bathing suits are prohibited at some beaches, but notwithstanding this, white is the newest thing. Some extravagant damsels who like to make a sensa tion are wearing white satin, out this has almost nothing to recommend it, not even beauty, after it has been worn once. White brilliantine is better than either silk or satin, because it is not affected by the water. With black trimmings it is very fetching Red or blue is also used to relieve the white. The entire suit is, of course, of white, and if the trimmings

are black, long black stockings are worn with white canvas bathing shoes, which are strapped on sandal-fashion with white

The sandal bathing shoe with straps is white, blue and black. The straps can be removed and replaced by gay ribbons to match the costume. These ribbons may be wound around the ankle. Scotch fash ion, some distance up the leg and tied in a gay bow—which, alss! will be gay but once. But, then, there are other ribbons, and if one lays in a good supply early in the season this need not deter the maid

many shekels. Some bathers find brilliantine and silk too light for comfort, but there is no reason why they should load themselves with heavy fiannel suits on this account. A light silk and wool shirt worn underneath will be found a great comfort, and will the wearer against a chill. This was a safeguard adopted by the ingenious maid before mentioned, who made her own

sult of gloria silk. Very few women are willing to expose their necks to the ravages of old Sol by wearing a bathing suit cut low. They are exceedingly becoming, however, and if worn alternately with a high neck costume the skin has a chance to recover it self. They have the further advantage less weight and greater freedom, and the girl who actually goes in for the enjoy-ment of swimming discards all the clothes she possibly can, as she cannot afford to waste her strength dragging very much wet apparel through the water. For this reason some girls discard the skirt alto-gether, and strike out in bicycle garb without the slightest qualm to their own mod-esty. Indeed, we are progressing so rapidly in this direction that we need not be surprised when the advanced woman takes

SAVES WEAR OF THE TONGUE. New Envelope Which May Be Sealed Without Licking the Mucilage.

her plunge in trunks and tights.

Those who have become addicted to the questionable habit of licking the flap of an envelope before mailing a letter ought to hall with delight the invention that does away with all possibility of contracting disease from indiscriminate contact of the tongue with possibly impure mucilage. A St. Louis man claims the invention, which is so simple that it has been suggested scores of times by writers of articles on health. This shrewd St. Louis fellow, how-

ever, is manufacturing the new envelopes, and expects to make a lot of money out of them. He cught to.

The invention consists merely of placing the mucilage on the body of the envelope instead of the flap. With this envelope you wet the envelope as of old, but the tongue does not touch the possibly unclean mucilage. The letter is sealed by pressing the moistened flap against the dry gum. It is not so sure a way as sealing a letter, because the gum requires considerable moisture before it will stick, but it is much

may get used to it. The Snake Fanned Him.

cleaner than the old way, and in time we

"About five years ago," said C. T. Buckman, a well-known resident of Visalia, "while I was spending a summer in the mountains northeast of Visalia, I captured a large bullsnake.

"Being alone in the mountains and hav ing lots of spare time on my hands, I was able to teach Slippery Dick tricks. I taught him to come at call, to coil up, to dance, and many other tricks. He would coll up on the table, his head in the center of the coil, elevated about six inches in the air. I would place the handle of a small fan in his mouth and then Dick would

fan in his mouth and then Dick would gently wave the fan to and fro, and thus keep the flies and insects away from my face when he slept.

"He was as good as a cat to keep the house free from mice. I often saw him bring in ten or twelve in a day. His fondness for mice was his ruin. It happened this ways of the same o this way: One day I missed Dick, and though I hunted and called all day, I could not find any trace of my pet. One day, about a week after his disappearance, having occasion to explore the loft of the cabin in which I was residing, I came across the remains of my old friend. Apparently he had been more than ordinarily mouse hungry, and in his haste to satiate his appetite had swallowed a live mouse, and the mouse had done the rest. Poor Dick! I can imagine his surprise at the strange commotion on his inside, but it was a case of reward for gluttony. No doubt he repented when it was too late."

When you have canned your fruit watch it closely for a wek or two before setting away in the fruit closet. If it begins to bubble the least bit, you may be sure that it is inclined to "work." Tumble it into the stewpan and give it a thorough cooking at once. Sweeten it well and let the sugar stew in. Examine the rubbers and the lid of the jar to see if they fit perfectly. If they do not, you may as well abandon them and get new ones.

Remember you can ruin sweet corn and peas by cooking them too long. When cooking peas, press one or two against the side of the pan. If they break they are quite done. If hard, cook a little longer. Corn on the cob is done when the grain does not spring back at pressure from the fork.

If you would not rain your pickles or nice salads buy only the pure fruit vine-gars or make your own, which is better still. "Store" vinegar is often a villainous compound, actually poisonous.

"Soup sticks" are simply delicious. When your light bread dough is just ready to make into loaves, out off a teacupful of it and place on the molding board. Cut off little bits of this and make nine-inch long strips not a bit bigger round than a lead pencil, by rolling under your hand. Lay the strips evenly in a well buttered pan at least an inch apart, and sprinkle with fine salt. When they are quite light bake a light brown. Serve cold on a celery dish or in a celery glass. They are nice for soup in lieu of crackers.

For lunch make little meat pies to use up the scraps. Take all the nice scraps of veal, beefsteak or roast, ham, fried or briled, and the left over cooked eggs and befied, and the left over cooked eggs and mince them in the chopping bowl, salt and pepper to taste. Put in a dash of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of butter to a cupful of the meat, and two tablespoonful of dry fine bread crumb. Beat one egg, stir into it three or four tablespoonful of soup stock, then stir all into the minced meat. Line pattie pans with thinly rolled biscuit dough, fill each shell with the mince and adjace a pastry cover with fork holes in it. Bake twenty minutes.

If the babies are teething and fretful, watch their diet closely. Summer complaint in the little ones is quite often the fault of the mother, who lets her teething baby eat new potatoes and string beans, tomatoes and cucumbers. A child with bowel trouble should have starchy foods, and very little fruit. No meat at all unless it be sait meat like bucon. A little sweet sait meat is often recommended. Never let the sick child have hot cakes, or biscuit. Graham bread a day or two old is best,

Just a blossom or two with some green leaves will lighten the table wonderfully. Teach the children to bring in clover blooms and blue grass, with the graceful seed heads, if you have not finer flowers It will teach them to see beauty in small things, and to make the most of their surroundings.

While the old saying "children should be seen not heard" has a good deal of hard sense in it, you are apt to do sensitive children an injustice by repressing them too much. Mix judgment with discretion in training children. Never permit them to be forward, but don't repress them too Don't put strings on the school aprons.

It takes more goods, more time to make. more time to launder and more time to tie. They are always tearing the apron, catching on everything and are really dangerous.

Tumbiers that have been used for milk should never be put into hot water until they have first been rinsed in cold water. The heat drives the milk in and gives a cloudy appearance to the glass, which can

An easy way to remove spots of paint from glass is to make a strong solution of soda in hot water and wash the glass with a flannel dipred in this. Clothing that has become spotted and

The sandal bathing shoe with straps is the favorite this season. There is a strap across the instep, and two more up the armonia and afterward chloroform. Many things can be dusted with a damp

cloth, followed by a dry one, with advan-tage, and this plan will remove the dust as no dry cloth can. The following simple method of keeping

ice water in a common pitcher is worth knowing: Put a layer of cotton batting between two sheets of wrapping paper three inches higher than the pitcher. Fasten the ends of the paper and batting together, forming a circle. Paste a cover over one end of the batting and paper. This cover, when over a pitcher must This cover, when over a pitcher, must come close to the stand and so exclude the air, and ice will keep a long time. This paper cover will be found of great service in a sick room for both milk and water

Occasionally your pet canary bird should be fed with a hard-boiled egg, chopped fine and mixed with cracker crumbs, giv-ing it not more than a thimbleful of the mixture at a time.

Wash goods liable to fade should be washed in a strong solution of salt, alcwing a cup of salt to a quart of hot water. While the water is warm put the material in and let it lie for a time; then take out and wash in the usual way. Ripe tomatoes will remove almost any kind of stain from the hands, and they can also be used to great advantage on white cloth, removing ink spots, as well as

The Perennial Pea.

From the Boston Advertiser. The vine of the perennial pea grows much taller and thriftier than that of the

many others.

sweet pea, and it can be used in many places where a low trailer would be useless, and after it is once established it minds neither the northern winter nor the scuthern sun. Those of us who live where the summers are long, hot and dry know that the sweet pea is apt to die away before the summer is half gone, unless special care is taken to keep it well watered and the seed pods all picked off. Even then they sometimes succumb to the fierce heat so foreign to their nature. But wellrooted plants of the perennial pea, whose long, large roots penetrate to the cool, moist subsoil below, stand an ordinary drought with impunity, and are in constant bloom from early in the season until the coming of autumi Last summer I had not a vine that gave

me more pleasure than my perennial peas, trained up to my sitting room windows, so that the friendly blossoms could nod their pretty heads at me each time that I look-ed their way. The flowers are larger and rounder than those of the sweet pea, and the colors are soft and clear. Three to eight blooms are borne in compact clusters at the end of the long flower stalks, making them just right for cut flowers or to wear for corsage bouquets. The colors are white, pale and deep rose, scapet and yellow. The last two shades are as yet extremely rare. All the colors are desirable, but the white is perhaps the most useful of all, as it is so fine for cutting



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

SNAKE RAN DOWN HER ARM.

She Was Reaching Toward a Bird Cage Among Clambering Vines. From the New York Press.

Sammy Wood, a fiddler, was furnishing the music for a gathering at the house of a well-known farmer near Callicoon, N. Y., on Monday. It was a party in honor of a young woman from New York. The night was warm and the window was open. The young woman, tired of dancing, noticed a bird cage hanging among the vines which grew over the veranda, the inmate of which was roused to its sweetest strains of song by Sammy's fiddle. Tapping with her finger lightly upon the

cage, the girl felt what she thought was the vine buds playing about her hand.
"Heavens!" cried one of the dancers, as he looked toward the girl. "Look there!" A shriek from the girl, and she fell to the A shrick from the girl, and she lell to the floor. A huge snake was circling down her arm from the cage across her shoulders, and as she lay prostrate it coiled itself upon the floor near her.

The moment was one of intense excitement. The snake's mouth was wide open and its fangs set. The ominous rattle was

ment. The anake's mouth was wide open and its fangs set. The ominous rattle was heard. Then Uncle Sammy's fiddle gave forth one of its loveliest airs, and the reptile quickly crawled away toward the music and out of the house. Snakes are seduced away by music, and Uncle Sammy's fiddle undoubtedly saved the girl's life. The snake was followed and killed. It measured five feet in length.

A SKULL IN COURT.

Charged That New Holes Were Punched in It by the Defense. From the Savannah News.

perior court has been in session Washington, Ga., all the week, and the entire time has been taken up in the cases of James Sutton, charged with murder, and Rainey, murder. The Sutton case occupled four days. In this case over 200 witnesses were introduced, and it was one of the hottest legal battles ever seen in this court house. The sensation of the trial sprung when the defense introduced the skull of the murdered negro in an attempt to prove that he was not shot in the manner insisted on by the state. The state then introduced expert testimony to show that the body had been dug up, a piece of the skull thrown away and new holes punched into the skull so as to carry out the position assumed by the defense. There was a large crowd packed and jammed in the court house all through the trial. Young the court house all through the trial. Young Hinton, who was jointly indicted with Sutton, turned state's evidence. In his statement he said he and another white man—Dunway by name—had been hired by Sutton to do the actual killing. He went into the minutest details as to the manner in which they lay in ambush and shot the which they lay in ambush and shot the negro with rifles. The defense made a desperate attempt to break down this evidence. The closing speeches were made by T. E. Watson for the defense and Mr. Howard. Mr. Watson made the fight of his life for his client. He closed a speech of four hours with a wonderful burst of eloquence. Mr. Howard spoke for three hours and discussed the case in a calm, logical manner. He is an extremely close reasoner and he held the jury and the crowd perfectly during his whole effort. After a strong charge by his honor, Judge Reese, the jury retired and have been out two days without coming to a decision.

WILD WEST CONVENTION.

White Haired Chairman Showed the Boys He Would Have Order.

From the Mississippi Valley Lumberman. A story comes from the west coast to the effect that a meeting of the Washington lumbermen was held the other day at Tacoma. After the crowd had all assembled in the convention hall and it was time for the gathering to come to order, Frank B. Cole moved that Emory Siwash White be made chairman of the meeting, a motion which was unanimously agreed to by all present. Emory took the chair with all the dignity of a Thomas B. Reed, and the ball opened up. Motions came thick and fast. Everybody tried to talk at once, Beckman and Cole not being the quietest people at the meeting, until finally there was such a hubbub that some old-timer who was not accustomed to such things remarked, so as to be heard, that "he thought it was time to put a stop to such boy's play."

"D—— it! maybe you think because my order," shouted Emory, as he jumped upon the speaker's table, grabbed his chair and began pounding for silence so effectively that he soon got it. Cole, Beckman and a few others silently withdrew from the gathering, and Chairman Emory Si White had no more trouble after that.



PREMATURE.

Mamma (looking at her watch)-"How late papa's train is-not even yet in sight! hope there hasn't been an accident!"

Molly (after thinking a while)—"Would you marry again, mummle?"

HOTELS.

HOTELS.

This list appears on Saturdays.
HOTELS OF THE WORLD.
Becklets and Botel Pocket Guide Gratts at the ROFEL TABOPS BUREAU,
68 Pirth ave., New York.
96 Regent st., London.
246 Bus de Rivoll, Paris.
197 Carrier Lindon.
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do.....(W. S. O'Brien) Perry House, A.P., \$3 do.(W.F.Leland)TheWindsor, E.P., \$1,50; A.P., \$4 

OCEAN CITY, N.J... Hotel Brighton, A.P., \$2.50 up GCEAN CITY, Md.....Atlantic Hotel, A.P., \$3 up OLD PT. COMFORT, V2.The Chamberlin, A.P., \$4 POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.Morgan House, A.P.\$2.50&\$3 PHILADELPHIA ..... Continental Hotel, A.P., \$3

QUEBFC, Can.....Chateau Frontenac, A.P., \$3.50 RICHMOND, Va......Tre Jefferson, A.P., \$5 up ROCHESTER, N.Y. New Osburn House, A.P., \$2.50 SPRING LAKE BEACH, N.J.Monmouth H., A.P., \$4 ST. LOUIS, MO. (firep'f) Southern Hotel, A.P., \$3 to \$5 do......(tireproof) The St. Nicholas, E.P., \$2 SYRACUSE, N.Y. Yates Hotel, E.P., \$1.50; A.P., \$4 THOUSAND ISL'S, N.Y..... Murray Hill, A.P., \$4

WASF INGTON, D.C....Arlington Hotel, A.P., \$5 do......Hotel Normandie, E.P., \$2; A.P., \$5 do.....Ocean House, A.P., \$4 to \$5 do.....Larkin House, A.P., \$4 do. .(A.S. Amer) Pilimpton Hotel, A.P., \$3 to \$4 

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Cor. Penn. ave. and 12th st. EUROPEAN PLAN. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF An elegant restaurant for gentlemen and ladies Also a luxurious cafe for gentlemen. Private dining rooms and banquet halls. Prompt service first-class cuisine. Special attention given to parties after the theater.
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Anchor Line UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMSHIPS
SAIL FROM NEW YORK EVERY SATURDAY FOR
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Rates for Saloon Passage,

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Second Cabin, \$40.

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Second Cabin, \$30 and \$35.

DRAFTS AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES. PRAFTS AT LOWEST TO THE PROPERTY OF GRAND SHOTHERS, T Bowling Green, N.Y., or G. W. MOSS, 921 Pa. ave. n.w., or EDW. F. DROOP, 925 Pa. ave.. Washington. ap8-3m

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Intended steamships sailing from Vancouv
TO Japan and China: EMPRESS OF CHINA...July 13, Sept. 14, Dec. 7
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Dr. Leatherman. Specialist in all forms of special diseases. Hydrocele, Varioocele and Stricture cured. Consultation free. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5; Tuest Thurs. "ed Sat. even., 7 to 8. 602 F N.W. jel3-1m."

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RAILROADS. Washington, Alexandria & Mt.

Vernon Railway,

From Station, 131 St. and Pa. Ave. From Station, 13½ St. and Pa. Avc. FOR ALEXANDRIA. (Daily except Sunday.) 6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 7, 8, 0, 10, 11, 12 p.m.; SUNDAYS-9, 10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 p.m.
FROM ALEXANDRIA. (Daily except Sunday.) 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5:10, 5:40, 8, 6:10, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 p.m.
SUNDAYS-9, 10:26, 12:10 a.m.; 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10 p.m.
FOR MOUNT VERNON AND WAY STATIONS. (Daily except Sunday.)
10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3 p.m.
FROM MOUNT VERNON AND WAY STATIONS. (Daily except Sunday.)

(Daily except Sunday.)
11:33. 12:33 a.m.; 1:38, 2:33, 3:33, 4:38, 5:13,

11:33. 12:33 a.m.; 1:33, 2:33, 3:33, 4:38, 5:13, 5:33 p.m.

FOR ARLINGTON AND AQUEDUCT BRIDGE. 10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 p.m.

FROM ARLINGTON AND AQUEDUCT BRIDGE. 11:35, 12:35 a.m.; 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, 5:35, 6:35, 7:35, 8:35, 9:35 p.m.

FOR MOUNT VERNON PARK. 10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

FROM MOUNT VERNON PARK. 11:35, 12:35 a.m.; 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, 5:35, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p.m.

FOR MOUNT VERNON PARK. SUNDAYS. 10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

FROM MOUNT VERNON PARK, SUNDAYS. 10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

FROM MOUNT VERNON PARK, SUNDAYS. 11:50, 12:50 a.m.; 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50 p.m.

G. E. ABBOT. GEO. R. PHILLIPS. Gen. Manager. Geo. Pass. Agent.

RAILROADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
Station corner of 6th and B streets.
In effect June 28, 1896
7:50 A.M. week days, 7:20 A.M. Sundays. PITTS-BURG EXPRESS. Parior and Dining Cars, Harrishmy to Pittsburg. risburg to Pittsburg.

10:30 A.M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Pullman

Scratoga Express (Parlor Car) 9:00 A.M. week days.

For Baltimore, 6:25, 7:00, 7:20, 7:50, 9:00, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 and 11:50 A.M.: 12:15, 12:45, 2:01, 3:15, 3:40 (4:00 Limited), 4:20, 4:30, 5:40, 6:05, 6:40, 7:10, 16:00, 10:30, 11:15 and 11:35 P.M. On Sunday, 7:09, 7:20, 9:00, 9:05, 10:30, 11:00 A.M.: 12:15, 1:15, 2:01, 3:15, 8:40 (4:00 Limited), 4:20, 5:40, 6:05, 6:40, 7:10, 10:00, 10:40 and 11:35 P.M.

3.30, 7.45, 9:45 A.M.; 2:45, 6:15, 8:02 and 10:10 P.M.

Leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05, 6:43, 7:05, 6:09, 9:10, 10:15, 10:28 A.M.; 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 8:23, 6:09, 5:30, 6:13, 7:00, 7:20, 9:10, 10:52 and 11:08 P.M. On Sunday at 6:43, 9:10, 10:28 A.M.; 2:15, 5:30, 7:00, 7:20, 9:10 and 10:52 P.M. SEASHORE CONNECTIONS.

For Atlastic City (the Delaware River Bridge, alleast route), 11:00 A.M. week days, 3:15 and 11:35 P.M. daily; (via Market Street Wharf, 9:00 A.M. Sturdays only, 10:00, 11:00 A.M. week days, 12:45 and 11:35 P.M. daily.

For Cape May, 10:00, 11:00 A.M., 12:45 P.M. week days, 11:35 P.M. daily.

Ticket offices, corner Fifteenth and G streets, and at the station, Sixth and B streets, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

B. M. PREVOST, J. R. WOOD, General Manager.

General Manager.

General Pass. Agt.

6:00 A.M.—Dally.—Local for Danville. Connects at Manassas for Strasburg, daily except Satday, and at Lynchburg with the Norfolk and Western, daily, and with the Chesapeake and Ohio daily for the Natural Bridge and Clifton Forge.

11:15 A.M.—Daily.—THE UNITED STATES PAST MAIL. Carries Pullman Buffet Sleepers. New York and Washington to Jacksonville, uniting at Sallsbury with Fullman Sleeper for Asheville and Hot Springs, N. C.; Knorville and Chartanooga, Tenn, and at Charlotte with Pullman Sleeper for Augusta; also Pullman Sieper New York to New Orleans, via Montgomery, connecting at Atlanta with Pullman Sleeper for Birmingham, Memphis and St. Louis.

Atlanta. Southern Rallway Dising Car Greenstoro to Montgomery.

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND GHIO DIVISION leave Washington 9-91 a.m. daily, 1:00 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and 6:25 p.m. Sundays only for Round Hill, 4:82 p.m. daily, except Sunday, for Leesburg, and 6:25 p.m. daily, except Sunday, from Round Hill, 4:82 p.m. daily, except Sunday, from Round Hill, 7:06 a.m. daily, except Sunday, from Herndon. 8:36 a.m. daily, except Sunday, from Herndon. 8:34 a.m. daily, except Sunday, from Leesburg.

Through trains from the south arrive at Washington, 6:42 a.m., 2:20 p.m., and 0:40 p.m. daily. Manusman Division, 10:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday, and 8:40 a.m. daily from Charlottesville.

Tickets, Sleeping Car reservation and information furnished at offices, 511 and 13:00 Pennsylvania avenue, and at Pennsylvania railroad passenger station.

W. H. GREEN, General Supt.

W. H. GREEN, General Supt.
J. M. CULP. Traffic Manager.
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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY. THROUGH THE GRANDEST SCENERY IN AMERICA. ALL TRAINS VESTIBULED. ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED. ALL MEALS SERVED IN DINING CARS. STA-TION SIXTH AND B STREETS.

Schedule in effect May 17, 1896.

Schedule in effect May 17, 1896.

2:20 P.M. DAILY—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pulliman six-pent to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Connects at Covington, Va., for Hot Springs. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago.

11:37 P.M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Pullman sleeper to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Daily connection for the Springs. Observation car, Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.

10:57 A.M., EXCEPT SUNDAY—Via Bichmond for Old Point and Norfolk. Only rail line.

2:20 P.M. D'ILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.

Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 513 and 1421 Pennsylvania avenue, 1110 F st. n.w., and at the station.

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do. ... The Gerard, E.P., \$1.50; A.P., \$3.50
do. ... The Gerard, E.P., \$1.50; A.P., \$3.50
do. (L.I.Todd/TheVendome, E.P., \$1.50; A.P., \$3.50
do. (N. B. Barry) St. Cloud Hotel, E.P., \$1.50
do. ... The Denis, E.P., \$1.50
do. ... The Denis, E.P., \$1.50
do. ... The Userminster, A.P., \$3.50
do. ... Hotel Westminster, A.P., \$3.50
do. (W. Johnson Quinn) The Empire, E.P., \$1
do. (E.11th st.) Albert—St. Stephen, E.P. \$1
do. (E.11th st.) Albert—St. Stephen, E.P. \$1
do. (B'way&27th) The Metropolitan, E.P., \$1
do. (B'way&27th) The Metropolitan, E.P., \$1
up
do. ... Hotel Pomeroy, E.P., \$1
up
do. ... Hotel Brighton, A.P., \$2.50
up
D.PT. COMFORT, Va. The Chamberlin, A.P., \$3
up
D.PT. C

ing Car Washington to Suspension Bridge via Buffalo.

10:40 P.M. for Eric, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily, Sleeping Car Washington to Elmira.

FOR PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

4:00 P.M. "CONGRESSIONAL LIMITED," daily, all Parlor Cars, with Dining Car from Baltimore, Regular at 7:00 (Dining Car, 7:20, 3:00, 10:00 (Dining Car), and 11:20 (Dining Car), 6:00, 10:00 and 11:25 P.M. On Sunday, 7:00 (Dining Car), 7:20, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:25 P.M. On Sunday, 7:00 (Dining Car), 7:20, 9:00, 11:00 (Dining Car from Wilmington) A.M.; 12:45, 3:15, 4:20, 6:40, 10:00 and 11:35 P.M. For Publiadelphia only, Fast Express, 7:50 A.M. week days. Express, 12:15 week-days, 2:01 and 5:40 P.M. daily, For Boston, without change, 7:50 A.M. week-days, and 3:15 P.M. daily. Scratoga Express (Parlor Car) 9:00 A.M. week days.

For Baltimore, 6:25, 7:00, 7:20, 7:50, 9:00, 10:00

and 11:35 P.M.

For Pope's Creek Line, 7:20 A.M. and 4:36 P.M. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9:05 A.M.

For Annapolis, 7:20, 9:00 A.M.; 12:15 and 4:29 P.M. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9:00 A.M., and 4:20 P.M. Sundays, 9:00 A.M., and 4:20 P.M. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9:00 A.M., and 4:20 P.M. daily. Richmond and Atlanta, 8:40 P.M. daily. Richmond and Atlanta, 8:40 P.M. daily. Richmond only, 10:57 A.M. week days.

Accommodation for Quantico, 7:45 A.M. daily, and 4:25 P.M. week days.

For Alexandria, 4:30, 6:35, 7:45, 8:40, 9:45, 10:57, 6:15, 8:02, 10:10 and 11:42 P.M. On Sunday at 4:30, 7:45, 9:45, 9:45, A.M.; 2:45, 6:15, 8:02 and 10:10 P.M.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY,
PIEDMONT AIR LINE.
Schedule in effect June 14, 1896.
All trains arrive and leave at Pennsylvania passenger station.
6:00 A.M.—Daily.—Local for Danville. Councets

LOUIS.

4:01 P.M.—Local for Front Royal, Riverton and Stresburg, daily, except Sunday.

4:51 P.M.—Daily.—Local for Charlotteaville, 10:48 P.M.—Daily.—Local for Charlotteaville, 10:48 P.M.—Daily.—WASHINGTON AND SOUTH-WESTERN VENTIPULED LIMITED, composed of Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches. Pullman Sleepers New York to Asheville and Hot Springs, N. C.; New York to Tampa, via Charlotte, Columbia, Savannah and Jackson-tille, and New York to Memphis, via Birmingham; New York to New Orlesss, via Athanta and Montgomery. Vestibuled Day Coach Washington to Montgomery.

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